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Service employees reject wage offer, vote next Sunday

by Malcolm Guy

The administration's latest wage offer was unanimously rejected yesterday by over 200 McGill maintenance workers. During a negotiations report meeting the workers, members of the McGill Unit of the Service Employees Union (SEU), also rejected an administration proposal to change the duration of their contract to three years from the present two years.

The workers decided to meet next Sunday to hold a formal secret ballot on the administration's latest offer. At that time the workers will discuss what tactics will be used, if necessary, to speed up negotiations. No strike action is planned at this time, although they have had the right to strike since January 27.

After nine months of negotiations, the 11-member negotiating committee reported to the workers that over 150 normative clauses in the new contract have been settled, most of them in the workers' favor. Union representative Joe Gargiso said, however, that many major clauses are pending, including job security, pension plan, the sub-copntract situation, seniority premium, duration of contract and the major area of salaries.

The wage offer, rejected by the workers, was submitted to the union on February 11. Gargiso said the offer includes indexation but "we don't know the formula and University does not have it. Also, he said that no offer on fringe benefits (eg. vacations, holidays) was made by the University.

Gargiso stressed that salaries are paid by the provincial government and are subject to the wage and price freeze. He said that the McGill workers must work closely with the Common Front, which represents 180,000 Quebec teachers, hospital workers and civil servants. Gargiso told the workers that their salaries and other benefits will probably depend on the Common Front settlement.

The workers strongly voiced their disagreement with an administration proposal to leave discussion and changes in the pension plan until after the collective agreement is signed. Gargiso said the SEU negotiators have received no answers on major points including indexation and compensation for discrimination in the existing insured benefit plan of the University.

The service employees held a study session last November to speed up negotiations. In 1973 the maintenance workers won a strike which lasted four days.

Eva Freide

THE HISTORIC MOMENT is made real, as MTAA head Pierre Paquette [left] and Dean of Arts Robert Vogel [right], place their signatures on the compromise agreement. The settlement, after an eight-day strike, gives TAs equal salarial treatment with other University employees as well as increases for TA lecturers.

TA compromise reached; work resumes this morning

by Justin Loughry

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association and Dean Robert Vogel of the Faculty of Arts reached agreement on outstanding issues last Thursday, ending the eight day strike and two-month-long work slowdown by Arts TAs.

Highlighting Thursday's settlement were agreements on the application of the cost of living allowance (COLA) to TA salaries, designation of the Faculty Committee on Teaching Assistants as a grievance mechanism for individual teaching assistants, and the award of full salary increases to TAs with scholarships less than $2000.

Also included in the record of the meeting was re-affirmation of the salary schedules agreed upon last week in discussions between the MTAA negotiating committee and Vogel. Full-load teaching Assistants will receive $3750 plus fees, while TA lecturers in two French departments will receive an additional $250 for three contact hours, or an additional $500 for six contact hours.

In reaching agreement on TA inclusion under COLA augmentations, the negotiating committee and the Dean removed what had become a major obstacle to settlement of the TA strike. Since the MTAA organizing drive began in late September, the MTAA has insisted that TA salaries be indexed to the cost of living as have the salaries of other full time university staff.

Although Dean Vogel had expressed his support for the inclusion of TAs under COLA, as early as Jan. 27, technicalities involved in its application delayed TA acceptance of the Dean's promises. Because many TA salaries are part salary and part scholarship, the MTAA had expressed concern about the scope of the COLA increase.

Thursday's agreement reads, "As of September 1976 the TA base stipends will be indexed or augmentated so as to increase as the cost-of-living increases in a manner comparable to salaries of other full time staff. This cost of living augmentation will apply to the full base stipend until a distinction has been clearly established between the bursary element within the stipend."

Also clarified at Thursday's meeting was the effect of the salary increase to $3750 on TAs holding scholarships or fellowships. According to Vogel's memorandum of January 27 in which he announced the payhike, scholarship and fellowship holders were to be excluded from the upgrading of salaries.

Thursday's agreement specifies that full load teaching assistants receiving less than $2000 "will be treated, for purposes of increases, as if they had no fellowship or scholarship." The document also provides that TAs with bursaries in excess of $2000 be granted individual consideration should the total of this scholarship and fellowships be less than the basic $3750.

Finally, Thursday's agreement officially established a grievance committee for teaching assistants in the faculty of Arts. The composition of the committee follows guidelines prescribed in a Faculty of Arts resolution of Feb. 10 — two teaching assistants from the faculty of Arts, two undergraduate students, and the Dean of the Faculty.

Dean Vogel and Pierre Pacquette, representing the MTAA, fixed their signatures to the finalized agreement in a brief session at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Dawson Hall.

TAs resume their normal duties in the various Arts departments today.

WEEKLY

Important meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Weekly office for all staff members. Be there.

Fear and Loathing at Snow Show

Bavarian night

by Feisty Jeff

Editor's Note: *Last Friday morning at 6 am several of us rescued a raving Feisty Jeff from the dome of St. Joseph's Oratory. He was singing "Prosit" and screaming obscenities at Brother André. Feisty has been shipped back to cold storage in Mississippi, so we have written a news report based on notes which he took and the quotes people wrote in themselves—all found in a ripped and beer-stained yellow pad which we had to wrench out of Feisty's hands.*

Half of McGill is packing itself into Tiffany's tonight for Bavarian Night, the Johann Stumpf Orchestra, and beer. Whatever the legal number allowed in here is, it has been broken.

Everybody is up singing "Prosit, ein prosit, da da....". A mini-Old Munich just one block from McGill.

There's some healthy looking lad named 'Cowboy' drinking a gallon of beer by himself. Hey let me....

Editor's note: *at this point the report becomes mindless rambling and various assembled quotes:*

"Hey, some guy stole my gallon!"

"Gee it was fun. It isn't fun, but it's great." — Mike.

"Oh I know you; aren't you a friend of Katherine Gutkind?" —friend of Katherine

"One small step for McGill, one giant step for Johann Stumpf.

I notice now that 'Cowboy' has climbed up on the balcony with the band. The crowd is booing. They're incredibly vicious, I....

"A Bavarian band playing the Mexican Hatdance? I mean really."

Once again we sing "Prosit." Once again glug us all.

"Oh look, I see my poli sci TA outside. He's trying to get in!"

"This guy cracks his knuckles. It's the infamous 'Arab

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Snow Show

CRAFT DISPLAY

Local Artisans will be displaying and selling their handicrafts daily beginning **Monday, Feb. 16 through Friday, Feb. 20.**

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Department of History

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THE CURRENT STATE OF
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Tuesday, February 17 **at 9:00 a.m. in Leacock 219**

McGill
History Students
Association

The annual elections of the McGill History Students Association will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1976. The candidates are as follows:

President: Robert Clarke
David Kurdyla

Vice-President: Michael Brassard
Floralynn Einesman

The following positions have been won by acclamation:

Treasurer: Larry Karass
Secretary: Marlene Maletz

All undergraduate students registered in at least one history course are eligible to vote. The poll will be located in the lobby of the Leacock Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All history students are urged to vote.

Neil Wiener
Chief Returning Officer
McGill History Students Association

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Arts and Crafts:
Handweaving, batik, macramé, sculpture. 7—9 pm, Gardner Hall residence art room. Open to all students. Some materials supplied.

Graduate Communications Programme:
There will be an informal meeting of students over the lunch hour, in the I. C. C. Library, from 12:30 on. If you get hungry, freshly made sandwiches, coffee etc. can be obtained in the basement of Burnside Hall nearby.

Film, Waves of Revolution:
This half-hour film smuggled out of India will be shown in Leacock 26 at 8 pm. Free admission, donations welcomed.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:
A big fire in Hong Kong made over 3000 people homeless. A special "Ji-Liu" Issue on this is available at entrance of Redpath Library on Mon., Tue. and Wed. from 11:00 to 5:00.

Women's Union:
The Women's Union has been resurrected. Projects to keep it alive will be discussed at 4 pm in the Union rm. 457-8. All new ideas and or criticisms are welcome. All staffers or prospective staffers: compulsory meeting tomorrow at 7 pm, same room, to learn how the place is run.

what's what

WRITERS' WORKSHOP
Do you want to write creatively? The Writers' Workshop offers discussions, criticism and encouragement by students for students. All are welcome. Meets every Tues. and Thurs. at 1:00 pm, Arts 350.

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FACULTY CONCERT
German Lieder Recital, Tuesday Feb. 17, 8 pm. Karen Bender (alto) and Doris Killam (piano). Works by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Mahler, and Strauss. Strathcona Music Bldg. Rm. C310, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Free admission.

EXPOSITION DE LIVRES
Techniques et scientifiques en langue française à Faculté d'Engineering, Macdonald Building, Hall d'entree, les 16, 17 et 18 fevrier de 9 h. à 17 heures.

GREENPEACE MCGILL
All those interested in the preservation of our environment and the protection of whales and seals and other coinhabitants of our planet, please come to the opening meeting of the McGill Greenpeace Foundation on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 5 pm in Union 327, or express your interest by phoning 274-2908.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
Played annually for the doubles trophy will be held Thursday Feb 19 from 7:30—9:30 pm at Currie Gym. Sign up in the Women's locker room.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Talk by Han Suyin, "China's Minorities—Tibet". Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 pm, Leacock 132, in English, all are welcome. Tickets available at Union Box Office and East Asian Studies Centre (3434 McTavish). Mem. $1.00, non-mem. $1.50.

CDAS SPECIAL SEMINAR
Robert Anderson, author of "Building Scientific Institutions in India", has recently returned from Bangladesh. He will discuss "Recent Events in Bangladesh" on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 12:15 pm, 2nd floor lounge of CDAS, 3437 Peel St. Refreshments will be served.

GUATEMALA VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed to run booths Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Fairview, 2020 University, Greenfield Park, Place Bonaventure and Carrefour Laval shopping centres. People interested should contact Anna Morales at 861-5615 between 9 am and 5 pm.

CDAS WORKSHOP
Friday, Feb. 20 at 12:15 pm at 3437 Peel St, second floor lounge. "Women's Role in the Liberation Movements" with Dr. Maria Mies, Professor of Sociology at Fachhochschule, Koln, West Germany.

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Public Lecture **History Department**

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of the University of Vienna

will speak on

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on Tuesday, Feb. 17

Cutting, axing, rolling & general forest frolicking at noon on Lower Campus.

Register at the Box Office in the Union.

No entry fee. Details & rules available upon registration.

The A.S.U.S. is now accepting applications for the position of

Chief Returning Officer

for its upcoming executive elections.

Turn in applications to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society Office by 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23

Include name, address, phone no., faculty and year, as well as any relevant information (qualifications, ideas, etc.)

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

What's what

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EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Trip to the country this weekend, February 21 and 22. We are going to the Eastern Townships. Sign up in the East Asian Studies Association Library.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

This is a reminder to those of you who are doing volunteer work through Community McGill—we will reimburse you for transportation and programme support costs. More info? Come and see us in Union 411 or phone 392-8953.

RADIO MCGILL "SIGNPOST"

The Radio McGill "Signpost" begins today. This is a free publicity service which will be broadcast several times daily throughout the week. Lost and Found notices, personals (e.g., ride offers), and all non-profit events occurring in the McGill community are eligible for airing on "Signpost".

To have your announcement aired, simply come to Radio McGill (Union basement) and fill out a "Signpost Information Sheet". No fuss. No big production.

For more information, contact Lewis at 849-3863 or visit the station any time.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Praise (ye) the Lord! A prayer group meets for this purpose from 8:30 am to 8:55 am in Union 307. Join us some morning for quiet prayer before classes.

SOIL ECOLOGY

Soil organisms, their interrelations, roles in decomposition, humus formation and nutrient cycling, how they are affected by present agricultural technologies. Speaking will be Valerie Behan, etomologist, and Stuart Hill, zoologist, both of Macdonald College. Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 pm in Centennial Centre Lounge, Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellvue. For info, phone 457-6103.

AMH BUDDY PROGRAM

MALES NEEDED!! for the buddy program at the Allan Memorial Hospital. If interested please call 767-8412 for information.

ANGOLA: THE NEXT VIETNAM?

Tony Thomas, Socialist Workers Party leader, is currently touring North America speaking on U.S. intervention in Angola and the background of recent events there. He will speak in Montreal on Monday Feb. 23 at 12 noon in the Sir George Williams Hall building Room 435. At McGill sponsored by the McGill Young Socialists. For further information: 861-3018.

ADAPTION

Auditions for the Players' Club production of "Adaptation" by Elaine May on Wednesday, Feb 18, 12:00—2:00, Thursday, Feb 19, 12:00—2:00 and Friday, Feb 20, 1:00—3:00. For information call 392-8989.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Filmshow this Friday, Feb. 20 in Student Union 327.

7:30 pm: The Railrodder, Samsara, Multiple Man.

9:45 pm: (Malaysia and Singapore) Pearl of the Orient, Singapore Island City, Great Kites.

And more. Refreshments. All welcome. Free admission. Chew 849-6734, Geok-Sum 284-2164.

A.S.A. FILM SERIES

The Anthropology Students' Association will screen "Digging Up the Future", on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon in room 327 of the Union. The film shows a 2500-year-old Egyptian mummy being examined by scientists for clues as to the diseases he suffered when alive, and also describes dating techniques used on an 11th century house. All welcome.

around campus

Women's Union

An enthusiastic group of some thirty women met Tuesday night at the Women's Union to study recommendations and proposals that might rescue that beleaguered organization now being threatened with extinction.

The meeting on Monday had engendered lively debate and a salvo of criticisms (albeit constructive) concerning the function and objectives of the Women's Union at McGill. Although many grievances had finally been brought into the open, few concrete or specific recommendations were proposed.

The meeting on Tuesday hoped to ameliorate this confusing and rather impotent state of afairs. Designated as a "Task Recommendation" committee, it aimed at eliciting more crystallized proposals; proposals that could be acted upon and followed through. Among the recommendations studied was a proposal to revise the existing constitution and, in connection with its revision, a total restructuring of the executive hierarchy within the Union. Many women present expressed the desire for a more collective (and hence more equitable) basis of decision-making, dissolving some of the more elaborate offices currently held within the Union (such as the Presidency, etc.).

Other suggestions brought forward included coordinating and effectively implementing a programme of activities sponsored under the auspices of the Women's Union, including lunchtime lectures or poetry readings, a symposium on women in science, revival of the now floundering carpentry collective, establishment of consciousness-raising groups and a "retreat" weekend at Gault, scheduled tentatively for March.

Lastly, it was felt that closer links between the Women's Collective Press and the Women's Union would be welcomed as inadequate liaison between the two parties has so far dichotomized and segregated their activities.

The committee adjourned after small "task forces" were appointed to actively research each of the major proposals and will reconvene this week.

It is hoped that as many women as possible will attend this meeting and assist in the rebuilding of the Women's Union. For you see, we need every woman to pitch in, and don't be scared off by them big words like 'task force' or 'recommendation committee'. The Women's Union is just you and me, folks. And that's all there is to it.

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daily sports

Skiers turn it on

by Roget

Contrary to popular belief, the McGill Ski Team has not given up the ghost but is alive, kicking and doing well.The team reporter simply had a little bit of trouble getting a sprained body back into gear after that spectacular (if somewhat unexpected) double somersault at the Christmas training camp. Now that skis and reporter have settled their differences, you will hopefully be caught up on the ski news in no time.

Unfortunately this report has to start out on a rather dismal note.

Poor form

January 7—10, the first meet of the season at Bethel Maine, saw the McGill team in abysmally poor form. Twelve racers went down to compete in the four-day Can-Am University Meet against 17 other schools hailing from as far east as Halifax and as far west as Northern Michigan and discovered that they probably should have stayed at home. With the exceptions of Joanne Clifford and Marie Beland who came in with second and eighth place finishes, not one racer put in a decent showing (and even the two girls weren't particularly pleased with their performances). As Mel "You Never Get Hurt In Downhill" Soicher said as he was scraped off of the lower half of the downhill course, "That's what too much studying will do to you!" Mel also said ouch a couple of times...giving the rather strong impression that he would have preferred not to fly off of that bump at 65—70 mph.

Brian Ward and "coach" Ballock summed up the team's performance with a few curt, well-chosen and all-encompassing unprintables. McGill even lost out at the bar, letting their coveted Can-Am Boat Race title slip through their fingers to a powerhouse from Dalhousie. (Mind you, Dal couldn't ski either, but that was no consolation to the team.) The Meet was dominated by men's teams from Northern Michigan and University of Maine and the U. Mass women. Enough said.

Uphill

After this unfortunate start the team decided that uphill was the only way to go for the rest of the year. (After all, downhill hadn't worked out all that well and, again, where else could they go?) Now, looking back at that first weekend, it seems that the Can-Am caught the team somewhat fumble-footed and not at all at top potential. The proof of the matter lies in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) races that followed, The Slaloms at Mont Ste. Anne and Shefford Valley saw big improvements in the team (i.e. the fools slowed down a bit and came through the finish on two feet and intact.

January 9th found 30 McGill skiers fighting their way through the storm to participate in the first QUAA slalom at Mont Ste. Anne. Eight and one half hours to get to Quebec City through the blizzard...now that's devotion! The next morning a few small cracks in the devotion appeared as 12—15 inches of fresh powder snow made studying the courses seem pretty dreary. Most remained loyal, however, and the results showed it.

Good, but...

Joanne Clifford, Glenna Jefferies, Carol Jefferies and Marie Beland all put in outstanding runs on the steep courses to give the women a second-place finish, losing out to Laval by a mere seven points. Joanne and Glenna hurtled to second and third places missing Helene Caouette of Laval by fractions of a second.

The men were a weakened crew at Ste Anne (as Mel still wasn't ready to test his leg) but still managed to come in second. Laval proved to be the spoiler here also as they swept four of the first five spots. For McGill, Brian Ward led the team with a sixth-place finish while Phil Beauregard grabbed eighth (disappointing for Phil but a strong finish nonetheless). Laval's Daniel Brousseau took top honors with a clean half second to spare.

Just a touch disgruntled by the number two position, the team decided to work out a new plan of attack. As a radical departure from years passed, it was agreed that they should cut out one evening of studying to train and one night of drinking to sleep to see what would happen.

Well, as it turned out, they chose to hit the slopes on that **cold** Thursday evening (remember the one?) and they trained for four hours in a balmy -38.9° C. Forget the wind chill! There's no question but that a prize should go to Jan Knail for the ten-inch icicle that he grew off his chin that night.

Repeat

Even with the new plan the next week at Shefford Valley was all but a repeat performance of Ste Anne. The only differences were that the women managed to claw their way into a tie for first (avec Laval, of course) and that the men were able to crack the top five.

Joanne Clifford was once again the star of the show for the women as she tore-ass to a second-place finish (again). In the chalet after the race, once her priorities had been taken care of (i.e. beer in one hand and toes roasting before an open fire), Joanne admitted that she was getting kind of sick of silver but was still happy with how she had raced. The women's efforts were rounded off strongly as Carol Jefferies and Marie Beland snagged seventh and eighth places respectively.

The men again suffered with injuries at Shefford Valley as Phil Beauregard made the mistake of assuming that some breakneck beginner could stop. His assumption cost him a tooth, a missed race and one heck of a headache. Next time he'll move! In spite of losing the toothless wonder, the men still placed second (sigh...Laval again) with some solid showings by Mel Soicher (second), Brian Ward (sixth) and Peter Dauphinee (fifteenth).

Mel was pleased with the day's results and was certainly happy to be on the hill instead of sitting at home watching Saturday am cartoons. Brian, on the other hand, was just as surprised as everyone else that his spindly legs had held out for the whole day and that he really had completed yet another two "stand up" runs in a row! Will wonders never cease?

It should be mentioned that McGill was the host for this race and that it came off without a hitch thanks to some excellent organization (Tom Davis, Brian Ward and Marie Beland) and a lot of help from Jan Knail and 20 loyal gate-keepers. Freezing fingers, toes and all other exposed body parts in the process, these people made the race the success that it was and the ski team was asked that thanks be passed along.

Quick Steps

Although the team probably rates the "most improved" award for the season, there's still an awful lot of room. Oldtimers like Bruce "Eggon" Zimmerman, Soen Yap and Dave Wallace just haven't been able to put it together, while some of the most promissing rookies (Hing Yap, Peter Dauphinee and Cathy Walker) have yet to come through with performances up to par. Eggon has even threatened to put himself out to pasture if his knees don't smarten up soon.... Speaking of pastures, the team was more than happy to have two oldtimers (Rick Duke and Hugh Balloch) come smoking out of retirement for this season. Now, if they could only learn to "smoke" it past the 15th or 16th gate they'd be all set.... Lastly, but not leastly, it's hard to resist throwing a dig at the girls (Maarg Monahan and Darcy Zimmerman) who love to race...but hate to go fast. (sigh!).

Robert Bellini

It's downhill all the way for McGill women's ski team ace Joanne Clifford.

Floor hockey season ends

Daily Sports News Service

The National Floor Hockey League (NFHL) season concluded (what a relief) last Wednesday at the Currie Coliseum. Here is what transpired as the season came to a merciful halt at 8:15 pm Wednesday night: Gum Drops 5, Ringers 2 (naturally); Hoi Poloi 9, Super A's 1 (of course); Alesmen 8, Avengers 5 (any wonder?); and S. Spots 18, Glut Max 1 (can't argue with that).

The Daily Game of the Week pitted the worst team in Division II, the Avengers, versus the second-worst collection, the Alesmen. Before the colossal event, the Daily Sports Department interviewed Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, on the odds of this game. Here is the great one himself speaking: "I think the Alesmen will win because they got beautiful legs. Those two referees—Angelo Baldassarre and Al Pomp—they get turned on by good-looking legs. They'll call everything in favor of the team that sports the nice, cute legs—but you better watch out when you're alone with them.

As the game dragged on, it became apparent that the two teams lacked the skills that separates the championship squads from the third-class squads. The fundamental aspects of the game were obviously missing—bad passing, lack of sustained offensive pressure, and an absence of positional play.

In the final stanza, the Alesmen led by a score of 5-2. The overflowing Coliseum crowd was waiting for the sheep-like Avengers to "bahhh" and be torn to shreds by the ferocious lion-like Alesmen. However, a quick goal by M. J. Bonnycastle and an even quicker two goals by Phizicky tied the game up at 5-5. This turn of events even disrupted referee-in-chief, Angelo Baldassarre, from his leg-watching routine.

Could a monumental upset happen? Would the Alesmen choke in the midst of a game which decides the last play-off spot in Division II? Fear not, friends, because the upset did not happen.

The Alesmen team regrouped and attacked the Avenger net with fervor. Doug Wilson, Jim Trimble (no, not that Jim Trimble) and Charles Oree each struck once to give the Alesmen

Redmen cagers take weekend pair

McGill 96 Bishop's 74

by Ian Wong

The Redmen basketballers continued their winning ways in triumphing over the Bishop's University Gaiters 96-74 Friday night in thrilling downtown Lennoxville.

Intent on containing the opposition on the scoreboard, it seemed from the early going that the Redmen would do just that as they built up a quick 23-11 lead.

However, as it was later put by Coach Staples, "We lost our intensity a little." The Gaiters were allowed to score some easy baskets and neither team could break away from the other for most of the ensuing portion of the game.

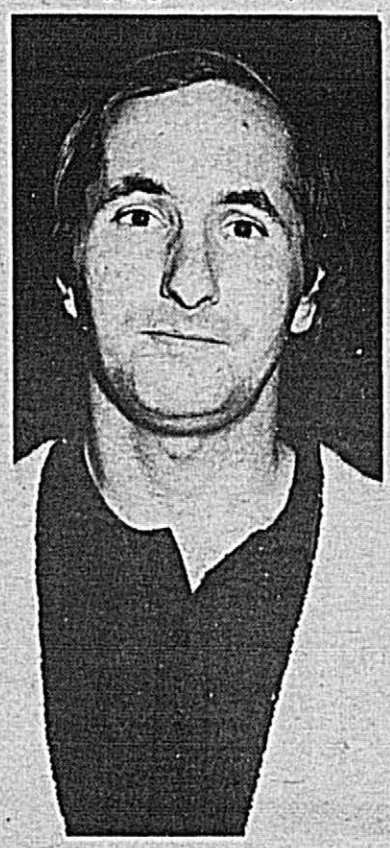
Finished well

The situation was not to remain as such for the whole night as McGill put together a closing flurry of scoring. Up 76-66 with four and a half minutes left on the clock, the Redmen outpointed the Gaiters 20-8 to finish them off.

Scoring for the winners was well distributed as was the individual court time. Larry Gibson again led McGill with 22 points, trailed by Cliff Bochner with 14, Dave Kassie 12, Paul Legare 11, Jim Gallogly 10, Rolly Brisset eight, Gerry Ostroff seven, and Art McMillan and Ron Way each six. Gallogly and Ostroff pulled in 13 and 11 rebounds respectively.

For the losers, Colin Doyle potted 20 points, while Steve Etcheverry had 13.

Staples added later that he felt "It wasn't a poised game defensively." However, he was pleased with his team's finish and saw it as being "important for setting the tone for Saturday (against Laval).



Coach "Butch" Staples

McGill 104 Laval 70

by Kier Cutler

"These guys are clowns," was about all the respect the Laval Rouge et Or could earn from the Currie gym crowd last Saturday afternoon, as McGill sent Laval back to Quebec City with a 104-70 loss, their fourth consecutive to the Redmen this season.

The Rouge et Or just didn't collapse however, coming up fighting and after six minutes leading the Redmen by the score of 19-18. But McGill switched quickly to their full court press and scored ten unanswered points to go ahead 28-19. This margin was widened to 50-30 by the half.

The difference remained essentially the same throughout the third quarter but Laval didn't roll over and die. A cry came from their bench: "Attacquez." And so they did, cutting McGill's lead in half to 64-54.

Clear sailing

But the Redmen put on an "attacquez" themselves, with Larry Gibson and Jim Gallogly pouring in six points each in the space of two minutes and then Laval rolled over and died. From then on, it was clear sailing for the Redmen.

On the scoresheet, Larry Gibson once again led everyone, with 35 points, followed by Jim Gallogly with 21 and Art McMillan with 16. Yves Poulin and Charles Gourdeau each had 15 points for Laval.

"We're getting better each game," said Coach Staples following his team's fine performance. "The guys are gaining more and more confidence in each other and hopefully will peak in the playoffs."

The Redmen still have two more regular season games to get better before the playoffs, which will inevitably lead to a final showdown between first place Concordia and McGill.

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an 8-5 victory and assured them of the final play-off spot.

Alesmen captain Charles Oree indicated his team "played as poorly as a team could poorly play."

"We missed six or seven opportunities from missed tip-ins and our defensemen weren't looking for our forwards," he said. "Our goalie, Howie Spungin, is good but he's inexperienced. Now that we've got a complete team, we'll have to practice a bit more."

Oree contends that his team's dismal record of two wins and four losses is attributed to heavy work in the Faculty of Physical Education. Because of the workload, very few team members can show up and participate. He is hoping that things will change in the playoffs this Wednesday.

In the S. Spots massacre over Glut Max, S.Spots' Dennis de Braga accounted for six of his team's eighteen goals while teammate Tewfik Saleh tallied four times in their murderous triumph over Glut Max, 18-1. Way to go, Denis and Tewfik! Let's see you duplicate that feat in the play-offs.